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Cm PLIN ELECTED BY 4000 MAJORITY

The Union Government Candidate carried every Muncipality

in the counties except three.

PARTY LINES SMASHED

ST. ANDREWS WARD

ST. GEORGE'S WARD.

ST. PATRICK'S WARD

A to L, Neptune Hose Hall M to R, McCarthy's Store, St. Paul Street

53, A to L. Murphy's Livery stable, Ontario St.... 53, M to Z. Widdicombe's Office, Ontario St..... 54, A to L. Croft's bouse, William Street.....

No. 54, M to Z, Police Station.... No. 56, A to L. Albert Jewess' house, 52 Lake St. No. 56, M to Z, A. Jewess' house, side entrance.....

No. 57, A to L, Central Fire Station, St. Paul St...... 57, M to Z, Central Fire Station.....

No. 61, A to L. Mrs. Crowe's, Queenston street......

A to L, Mrs. Bower house, 64 James St......

M to Z, Mrs. G.dard's house, Raymond St..... A to L. John Leish's house, 123 King St......

M to Z, Veterans' Club house to L. Mrs. Stull's Queenston street M to Z, Miles Plumley's Queenston street....

ONTARIO

UNIONISTS I	ELECTED-72.
MAJORITY	MARJOR
ALEGMA, EAST -G. B. Nicholson. 700	ONTARIO. NORTH - LtCot.
REANT-Col. H. Cockshutt	ONTARIO, SOUTH-Wm. Smith
HEANTFORD W. P. Coekshutt 2 non	OTTAWA A P Poles
MILLE NORTH-Hugh Clark	J. L. Chabot
ARLETON-Geo. Hovee 1500	OXFORD, NORTH-E. W. Nesbitt.
PUFFERIUN-John Best. 9 200	OXFORD, SOUTH-D. Sutherland.
DUNDAS-O. D. Casselmas DURHAM-Hon. N. W. Rowell 1,800	PARKDALE-H. M. Mowat 1
SLAHN EAST—David Marshall - 700	PARRY SOUND-LtCol. Arthurs. 1
LUIN, WEST-Hon, W. T. Cro-	PERTH, NORTH-H. B. Morphy
there.	PETERHORO, KAST-J. A. Sex-
WILLIAM AND BAINY	smith
RIVER-R. J. Manion 1,187 RONTENAC-Dr. Edwards 1,000	PETERBORO, WEST-J. H. Burn-
ISTANIARRY, STORMONT-John	PORT ARTHUR, KENORA-F. H.
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REY. NORTH-W. S. Middlebro., 1,175	RENFREW, NORTH-Col. H. J.
TATALIMAND P. N. Lator 400	SIMCOE, EAST_J. B. Tudhope 2
IALTON-R. K. Anderson 9 too	SIMCOE, NORTH-Col. Currie 1
TAMILITON, EAST-Hop, 8 E	SIMCOE, SOUTH-W. A. Boys
AMILTON WEST-T. J. Stewart 1.086	TIMISKAMING-Hon. F. Cochrane
IASTINGS, EAST-T. H. Thomp-	TORONTO, CENTRE-Edmund
BOH	TORONTO, EAST-Sir Ed. Kemp. 2
ASTINGS, WEST-E. G. Porter. 400	TORONTO, NORTH-Sir Geo, Fea-
OUTH HURON-J. J. Merner. 68	Total Control of the same of t
INUSTINEW, F. Nickle 9 797	TORONTO, SOUTH-Dr. Charles
COMESTON, EART-A APPRILIPAGE AND	TORONTO, WEST-H. C. Hocken, 6
AMBITON, WEST-F. F. Pardee. 600	VICTORIA-Sir Sam Hughes 2
ANARK-Dr. A. E. Hanna 2,400	WATERIAM, SOUTH-F. S. Scott 1
ENNOX AND ADDINGTON-W. 1.500	WELLINGTON, NORTH-W. A.
J. 1 10 11	WELLINGTON, NORTH-W. A.
ANCOLN-A, D. Chaplin 2.700	WELLINGTON, SOUTH-H
And Long - Major H. Cronyn 1,690	Hugh Guthrie 2
USKOKA-P. McGibbon. 750	WENTWORTH-Gordon Wilson 3
A.R. A.Da. St. Laurent C. Br. B.Rita Provinces Contract C	YORK, EAST-Thus. Foster
ORFOLK-Hon, W. A. Charlton. 702	strong
Man-	TORK, SOUTH-W. F. Miclean 10.
Men 200	YORK, WEST-Capt. T. Wallace. ".
LAURIEETTES	ELECTED-10.

ESSEX, SOUTH-R. E. Truax... 700 PERTH, SOUTH-Wm. Forrester.. 570
ESSEX, SOUTH-R. Atkin..... 108 PRESCOTT-Ed. Prouix... 300
ESSEX, NORTH-W. C. Kennedy. 1,500 RENFREW, SOUTH-T. E. Pedlow 200
KENT-A. McCoig.... 150 RUSSELL-Hon. Chas. Murper... 1,500
MIDDLESEX WEST-Duncan Ross 635 WATERLOO, NORTH-W D. Euler 2,018
PRINCE-J

PURITEELES EPECLED-16" MARJORITY

MANITOBA

UNIONISTS ELECTED-13.

MARJORITY BRANDON-Dr. H. P. Whidden DAUPHIN-Robert Cruise.....(acel.)
LISTAR-Ferris Botton.
MACDONALD-R. C. Henders...
MARQUETTE-Hon. T. A. Crear..
NEEPAWA-F. L. Davis...
PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE-Hon. A.

MARJORITY SELKIRK-Thomas Hay...... 1,000
SOURIS-A. E. Finley........... 2,000
SPRINGPIELD-R. L. Richardson. 2,000
WINNIPEG CENTRE-Major Wm. WINNIPEG SOUTH-G. W. Allen, 11,821

LAURIERITES ELECTER-L. PROVENCH-Dr. Molloy 2

SASKATCHEWAN

UNIONISTS ELECTED-16.

Calcalata
MARJORITY
ASSINIBOIA-J. G. Turrin 1,000
RATTLEFORD-H. O. Wright 400
HUMBOLDT-Col. Lang 600
KINDERSLEY-E. T. Myers 800
LAST MOUNTAIN-J. F. John-
ston (accl.)
MACKENZIE-G. W. McPhee
MAPLE CREEK-J. A. Maharg (acel.)

NORTH BATTLEFORD-C. E PRINCE ALBERT-Andrew Knox. 380 QU'Al'PELLE-Levi Thompson . . . (acel.) MOOSEJAW-Hon. Mr. Calder ... 2,700 WEYHURN-R. F. Thompson (accl.)

LAURIERITES ELECTED-NONE. ..

ALBERTA

UNIONISTS ELECTED-12.
HATTLE RIVER-W. J. Blair 500 LETHBRIDGE-W. A. Buchanan. L.I BOW RIVER-H. Halliday 500 MACLEOD-H. M. Shaw CALGARY EAST-D. E. Redman. 2,072 MEDICINE HAT-Hon. A. L. Sint-CALGARY WEST-T. M. Tweedie. 4,000 On 1.5 BUMONTON EAST-H. A. Mackle RED DEER-Dr. Michael Clark 9 BUMONTON WEST-W. A. Gries-BTRATHCONA-J. M. Douglas 1.5 BTRATHCONA-J. M. DOUGLAS 1.5 BTRATHC

BRITISH COLUMBIA

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CARIHOO-F. J. Fulton 300	VANCOUVER.	A-7141	
COMOX-ALBERNI-H. S. Ciementa	VANCOUVER	SOUTH	1 4,000
KONTENAT MAST-Dr. B. Bonel., 500	C. Cooner.	40 -V VI	
KOOTENAY, WEST-R. F. Green.	VICTORIA CITY	-Dr. B.	phyle 4,600
NANIMO-J. C. McIntosh 200	WESTMINISTIA	DISTRICT	-F. H.
NEW WESTMINSTER-W. G. Mc-	Sinces		Ziv
Cuarrie 1 act	YALP -rion, Ma	rtin Burre	H (neel.)

LAURIERITES ELECTED-ONE. MARJORITY

SKENNA-Alf. Storic.... (Leavilrag) NOVA SCOTIA

UNIONISTS ELECTIF 9 - 6. MARGORITY ANNAPOUS -A. L. Davidson 1.200 SHE BURNE-QUEENS-Hop. W. COLCHESTER-F. H. McCurdy . (accl.)

CAPE BRETON SORTH-L. D. Machengie. CUSHICRLAND-H. J. Logan..... HANTS- L. H. Martell.....

KINUS-Jas. McIsanes

MARJORITY YARMOUTH-CLARK-E. K. Spin-

EINGS-Sir Robert Borden 1,000 LAURIERITES ELECTED-8.

VARMOUTH-CLARK..... xTwo seats. Two deferred.

NEW BRUNSWICK

UNIONISTS ELECTED-7.

WAJORITY ROYAL—H. H. McLean L800 VICTORIA-CARLETON—Hon. F. B. Carvell Greet. JOHN CITY AND COUNTIES B. Carvell B. Carvell (acet.)
-R. W. Wigmore S. 600 YORK SENBURY-H. P. McLeod., 3,000

LAURIERITES ELECTED-4. MARJORITY GLOUCESTER-O. Turgeon (neel) RESTIGOUCHE-P. Michaud. 1.700 WESTMOPLAND-A. M. Copp. . 1,500

NORTHUMBERS AND John Mor-Finney 165 PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

UNIONISTS ELECTED-ONE,



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seph	Read	MARJORITY 134	QUEENS-	MARJORIT
		1	J. E. Sinclair	

QUEBEC

UNIONISTS ELECTED-

ANTOINE-Sir Herbert Ames. 1,257 ST. LAWRENCE-Hon. C. C. Bal-ANNE'S-Hon, J. C. Doberty., 2,010

LAURIERITES ELECTED ... (60. BLICHASSE-C. A. Fournier. HERTHIER T. Gervais... 596
HONAVEN PURE-Hon, C. Mareil.. 2.700
HROME-A. R. McMaster... 649
CHAMBLY-VERCHERES-J Arch CHARLEVOIS-MONTMORENCY -CHATEAU GUAY-HUNTINGTON -CHICOUTIMI-SAGUENAY-E. Sa-

GEORGE E. CARTIER-S. HOCHELGA-Dr. Lesage..... HULL-J. E. Fontaine. (sect.) ST. JOHNS-IBERVILLE-M. J.

JACQUES-CARTIER-D. Lafortune 1.000 Demers. (acct.) Demers. (acct.) Chaplin. KAMOURASKA-E. Lapointe. 5.000 SHEFFORD-G H. Boivan (accl.)
LAHELLE-H. A. Fortier. (accl.) SHERBHROOKE-F. N. McCrae. 1.500
LAPRAURIE-NAPIERVILLE - R. STANSTEAD-W. K. Baldwin. 1,100
Lanctot. TEMBSCOUATA-C. A. Gauvreau. 5.000
L'ASSOMPTION-MONTCALM -P. TERREBONNE-J. E. Prevost. (accl.) Chaplin's majority in the Township. 196. ACRIER-OUTREMONT-P. D. AVAL-TWO MOUNTAINS-J. A. 1.744

QUERRO EAST—Sir W. Laurier. 6,000 QUERRO SOUTH—Chas. Power. 1,575 QUERRO WEST—Geo. Parent... ST. HYACINTHE-ROUVILLE-I. ST. JAMES -L. A. Lapointe (accl.) "HREE RIVERS J. Bureau (neel.) WESTMOUNT J. A. Leduc. 2,050 WRIGHT E. B. Devini.

Ethier..... The face of one that's gone,

Sight," a Famous Players-Paramonet Replying to your enquiry regarding little star has drawn a character en. your son former work, yet including all of her heavy and your son's neatest comhursorous Avanner of handling extra- tate. ordinary salestions. Don't miss this Saterday, Dec. 22, when it is appearing at Moore's Theatre.

RED CROSS

Grimsby Hospital Supplies Club The meetings of the Gritasby Hospital Supplies Club will be discontinued till the second week in Jan sary Material for Red Cross work at home may be had on application to MARJORITY the Secretary, Miss Counsell, 'Phone

OFFICIAL REPORT ON PROPERTY. EWART COWAND DEATH

Mes William Cowan, ORIMSBY, has received the official report of her due cour. own son, Pte, Ewart M. Cownn, who was killed in action on April 9, 1917. The location of the grave is a hair-

mile south of Givenchy and 41/4 miles south-west of Lens, France. A wooden cross with all particulars of the Chaplin's majority in Beamsville, 118, deceased inscribed theron has been erected to his memory.

YAMASKA-O, Gladu..... 1,742

In Memoriam Nobty be did his duty. Bravely he fought and fell. But the sorrow of those who mearn

Only the aching hearts can tell. But the hardest part is wet to come, When the warriors home return

-Mother. The Officer's Letter. Capt. J. W. Wayman, of the 87th.

Batta, C.G.G., forwarded the fellowing lester. France, June 27, 1917. Dear Mrs Cowan,-

photoplay starring the charming Mae was norry to say that I am unable to interested to hear he has been pro-Morray. As Justine Gibbs the gifted give you may information concerning moted to the rank ofSergeant for Hon. W. J. Hanna, Major FitzGerald

comfort to you to know that your me was a brave man and that his life for a great cause. I feet we be like him have made the supreme sac- 1915. ridee in the cause of rightconaess

Year son's personal effects will be sent to row through the usual channote. There will probably be consid- The place made vacant in our home erable delay, but should reach you in

Yours very sincere. Unpt. J. W. Wayman, Chaplein to 87th, Bu.,

No. 61, M to Z, Mrs. Seamon's, Queenston street..... No. 62, A to L. R. W. Hamill's Queenston street No. 62, M to Z. Hamill's paint shop, Queenston St.... No. 63, A to L. Wm. Love's, 55 Chaplin Avenue...... No. 63, M to Z, J. Riffer's Garage, Chaplin Avenue.... No. 64, A to L, Fire Hall, Lake Street..... No. 64, M to Z, Fred Pople's, Lake Street..... No. 66, A to L. W. P. Kennedy's, 25 Catharine street .. No. 66, M to Z. Mrs. Donnelly's, 129 Albert street..... No. 67, A to L. Taylor house, Catharine street...... No. 67, M to Z, Reid's office, Welland avenue..... No. 69, A to L. Titterington's office, Balfour street.... No. 69, M to Z, Titterington's storeroom, Balfour St ... No. 70, A to L. Mrs. Overholt's, (front), Ningara St ... No. 70, M to Z, Mrs. Overholt's (side), Niagara St.... Total..... Majority for Chaplin in the City

THE VOTE IN THE COUNTY.

Merritton Village, majority..... Port Dalhousie Village, majority..... Niegara-on-the-Lake, majority.... Niagara Township, majority..... Grantham Township, majority..... Louth Township, majority..... Clinton Townshij, majority..... Gainsboro Township, majority... South Grimsby Township, majority..... Beamsville Village, majority...... Grimsby Village....

Total majority for Chaplin.

See a Gantic L. T. Pacaud. (acct.)

Sigurol V. F. Kay.

Majority for Chaplin in the County.

Majority for Chaplin in the City.

Majority for Chaplin in the City.

Total majority.

Total majority. Total majority.... 3997

RESULTS IN GRIMSBY, NORTH GRIMSBY AND BEAMSVILLE

Grimsby Village Lovelace..... 47 Chaplin Si Marjorities for Chaplin 69 Chaplin's majority for the Village, 130, North Grimsby. No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 No. 4

Lovelace Chaplin 110 Majorities for Chaplin..... 74

BURIAL REPORT OF PTE. W. R. | RED CROSS WORK UNDER THE BANWELL

Private W. R. Banwell was one of the first in GRIMSBY to volunteer for service in the 8th, Battn. He was ped to Toronto Headquarters from transferred to the 58th. Batt. in Nov. 18th to Dec. 12th; France and was listed as "missing" with other GRIMSPY boys on Oct. 8th and later as "presumed to have died." His death is now confirmed by And among the cheering crowd wer the following burial report received from the Canadian Record Officer. London, England, Privace W. R. Banwell, 210162, 58th, Batt, Killed in action 8-13-16, Buried Buil-nue north of Courcelette, six miles porth-east of Albert, France, A woodsa cross with all particulars of the deceased inscrib

> SERGT. H. OOLEY PROMOTED The friends of Bert Pooley will be

ed thereon has been erected to his

meritorious conduct on the field dur-Our losses on April 5th, were inc the recent fighting in Belgium. Murchy, Miss M. V. Adams, a return-Sergt. Pooley went overseas with ed nursing sister, Georgetown, A corusual with a charm and delightfully portions appears to have shared his the 98th, Batta, as Corporal but re- dist invitation to this meeting is exveried to Private on crossing to tended to the ladies of the Town and Pie. Covan's body was for d on France He won his first stripe back Township. the field of bettle and buried in the at Vimy Ridge and the second at Fres. 11th. Can. infantry Brigade Bt sing noy He has been eight months in the Ground at Vimy Ridge Grave No. trenches and has rought in five en-162, Permit me to express my sincere gagements coming through without As a Christmas gift are always acsympathy with you in the great loss hart until the last when he was ceptable. The Rite-Lite adjustable you have sestained. It must be some bruised by shrappel.

that God must have something ve y dear mother Mrs. Amanda Gordon, plain and concave surfaces. Parke & like him have made the suppose of who died two years ago Dec. (Stb., Parke, Market square, Hamilton.)

Our precions to our hearts has arme. The voice we loved is still. can never more be filled.

Our Pather in his wisdom called the been his love had given And though on earth the body lies The good is safe in heaven.

-Daughter Affice

SHAVING MIRRORS FOR MEN

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The following goods have been ship

The regular monthly meeting of

the Women's Institute will be held in

the Institute room over the Bank of

Commerce, on Thursday afternoon,

Deg. 20th at 2 o'clock, The report of

the Institute Convention held in Tor-

onto, Nov. 21st, 22nd and 23rd, will be

given, Many important subjects were

discussed at this Convention. Among

the speakers were Sir Wm. Hearst,

of Toronto University, Dr. Helen Mac

2 Stretcher caps.

50 Suits pyjamas.

138 pairs socks.

18 Pairs bed socks.

24 Waterbottle covers.

12 Wash cloths.

shaving mirror is the best made, The mirror can be moved up or down or

ENGAGEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Liddle announce the engagement of their daugh ter Kathleen to Capt. (Dr.) Barold Clarke, C.A.M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Clarke, Toronto. The marriage will take place in January.

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Report of Medical Officer of Health For the Village of Grimsby

Grimsby, November, 1917.

Arthur Henry, Esq., Chairman, Local Board of Health, Village of Grimsby. Dear Sir :-

I beg herewith to hand you my report for the present year. COMMUNICABLE DISEASES.

During January and February we were visited by an epidemic of Measles. This disease is difficult of suppression when once it gets a start, and the same may be said of Whooping-Cough. Both of these diseases, at the begin-ning, resemble ordinary colds. This is the stage when both are most contagious, If we had power to quarantine all children and grown-ups, when suffering from ordinary colds, we could to a great extent prevent epidemicof Measies and Whooping Cough,

Teachers would be quite justified in sending home-from school children who came with coughs and red watery eyes, etc. Colds are contagious, and no child should be permitted to give a cold to his or her schoolmates.

Although several cases of "Whooping-Cough" and "Mumps" occurred at intervals during the year, it cannot be said that they became epidemic. This may have been due to the strict isolation of patients and quarantine of "contacts," which, with the co-operation of all physicians and teachers and parents, the Board of Health was enabled to carry out. We have fortunately been free from Diphtheria and Scarlet Fever. The greatness of the fact that the "Provincial Board of Health" supplies gratuitously, Diphtheria Antitexin, Small-Pox Vaccine, Tetanus Antitoxin, Anti-Meningitis Serum, Anti-I shold Vaccine and Pasteur's Preventive Treatment for Rables, should be gra efully appreciated and acknowledged by all the fathers and mothers in the Province.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL

Oving to the generosity of Mr. Ernest Woolverton in removing a dwelling nouse owned by him in the rear of the station of the H. G. & B. Railway, and also by his liberal expenditure of money in conjunction with the Railway Company, the travelling public will have the benefit of one of the most

up-to-date sanitary conveniences and toilet rooms in the country. As regards private residences, many now have orthodox Septic Tanks, some have cement pits, which can be easily disinfected and cleaned, some use the "Red Crose" plan. Kitchen sink sewage generally has a separate system of disposal, as it always should, by a "grease trap" and ultimate field tile distribution in the garden. At least one Factory (Radiant) is using the "Iroft "Tank" system with "chemical" solution.

WATER SUPPLY

The "Grimsby Water Works" are not excelled, nor often equalled, in any town in Canada.

The Council are compiling a "New Milk By-Law," which has now been

under consideration for some time. Consumers believe that at the present

price they are justiy entitled to get a pure, clean, rich milk of a certain 3.25

percentage of butter fat. There would be a good market for "skimmed milk"

and "buttermilk" if sold at a reasonable rate, say 5 cents per quart. These

are useful for cooking purposes. Any farmer could get regular customers

fill the mangers in the evening and clusive feed for farm work horses

give the horse all that he will clean during the winter season, when only

Bran and whole oats are good, one to exercised when feeding new oats or

four of oats, or thereabouts. Give all other grain. Very small quantities it will eat, including some hay. Wean may be fed at first, preferably mixed

only when it is eating well. The first with old grain, until the sweating

winter let it run loose, if possible, process is completed after threshing. in a box. If this is not possible, then Many successful horsemen prefer old

Among the experienced feeders of busy season, for the reason that it

No one kind of feed contains all the of barbarism that anti-cruelty socie-

elements required to make a rapid ties and owners should take notice of

and continuous growth, or round up is the habit still in vogue of burning

the stock in fine show or market a horse's shoe onto his hoof. The fact

lied on to produce the best results, it that the animal has not been injured.

is also well known that gains may it only takes a little more time and

not be made as cheaply with one or work to carve a setting for a she

as may be done with a variety of To a nard working horse repose is

cellent food for horses. It is almost a his rest is never complete and his

Red clover hay well cured is an ex- Uniters a horse lies down regularly

two kinds of feed (a narrow ration) and it is humane.

As no one kind of feed may be re- diately after the operation is no proof

horses it is well known that no one is more perfectly cured. Horses often

feed will produce such good results seem to do better on it and are able

as may be accomplished by the use to withstand hard work better.

Respectfully submitted,

the butter-fat was removed.

than he will eat up clean.

turn out every day.

of several feeds.

Many excellent horsemen give no

Teach the foal to eat early in life.

hay at all at the noon meal. They

up in the morning, but no more,

during the entire year, and he would make it pay at 5 cents a quart after perstive that during the first few

Medical Officer of Health.

Clover hay is often given as an ex-

Good care and judgment must be

oats during the hot weather and the

An authority says one of the relics

that a horse does not go lame imme-

almost as much a necessity as food.

balanced ration. When horses are at tent, nor yet freeze. From freezing

R. A. ALEXANDER, M.D.,

excellent for this purpose.

light work is done.

Recently an expensive plant for the filtration and purification of Lake Ontario water (our source of supply) has been established. The whole system is a credit to its designers and operators. Pure water is of inestimable by evaporation or, as it is commonly pray value to the community.

joints and sinews stillen.

tinue work for many years, it is equally true that they would much longer and perform their wors much better if they rested naturally When a horse is trotting a vait, its feet move a little faster tha a mile in 1:10. As the body is moving in contact with the gound is station ary and then is picked up and move forward to take the next step, the focmust move that much faster than th boly, Now the action is: The foot | at rest upon the ground and is raise some one or two feet high, then fore ed forwar' nearly the full length of the log, then lowered to the ground

half to two-thir's of the next step. CARE OF PROPERTY STORAGE

ing take t'me, nearly two

this 's to 'as 'on - but it is from one

(Experimental rather Aute) -A great many was of mangels. turnips and currow are not among by neglect after being piaced in stor age. Everything may we would to to sure a full crop and to narvest it a the proper time in goo. condition, yet, if not properly soones after dur ing the winter most.s, a niga percentage of this crop may become total less, Such loss can be prevented only by prompt attention to the details of storage requirements.

If a cellar is to be used for storage it should be thoroughly cieane. the ventilators put into good working order, and thorough drainage and protection from frost assured time before it is filled. Usually filling cellars it is customary to samp the roots down throug, a tray door in the floor above, or roll ther in over a shoot from windows at a ground level. No matter how much care is exercised in the performance of either of these operations, there is bound to be accumulations of broken and bruised roots and earth at the ends of the shoots, or beneath trap doors. Unless frozen, the broken and badly bruised roots, in such a mixture, will invariably rot and by so doing generate heat that will help to spread the infection to the surrounding sound roots. It is therefore obvious that accumulations of this nature should be thoroughly cleaned out as soon as possible after the harvest has veen completed and the damaged roots fed before they have

had a chance to decay. months, rotting will start among ap- village, out to the people of the whole parently sound roots, usually as the district, an also ask the co-operation result of an unsound root becoming of all school teachers, by asking their buried among the others. Infection pupils that when it is not possible to spreads rapidly smong roots in stor- send their paper, rags and rubbers age, and all such infected areas from their homes direct to THE INwhenever detected.

amount of moisture soon after baryout comeone to bring them in on their called, sweating, if an adequate cir. a Newspapers-Lay flat and fold once

will condense and wet places will be

formed which will favour fie growth

which may directly or bindirectly,

cause rotting. It is, therefore, im-

ever the outside weather permits,

The temperature in the celler

should be such that the roots will

neither grow to any appreciable ex-

thorough ventilation be maintained.

moulds and other plant life.

nient place in the cellar and con-While it is true that some horses wit it daily. If the temperature is bore say 38 degres P. the ventilators could be opened and, when it drops efficiently, closed. When the warmer eather of spring and early summer entilators closed during the day and en during the night, so as to admit mly cool nir, thus keeping the cellar

ool as long as possible. If roots are to be pitted outside it is cential that thorough drainage is ssured, either by choosing a location a sjorten or so sty land or by proiding artificial draftage.

After the roots have been piled and contilators inserted the nile hould be covered only with straw to conth of about eight inches, Later n the season, when cooler weather as set in, about 4 inches of carth boul' or place over the straw, Still ster, when this earth has become rozen to shout a centh of two inches another covering of straw and earth bould be made. When cold weather has spally set in the ventilators conta be plueged with straw.

If the pit has been properly contructed and covered correctly there with Anner of the roots rotting. is a precention, however, it is advisseen t wantilator and to consult store and the nit should be opened on and the infected area thoroughly

In the spring the layers of covering -hou'd be gradually removed, the --pt'l-tors opened and, generally speaking, the protection modified to -uit the rising temperature.

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not been provided for, this moistage Regs-Put in bags or Off Rubbers-Tie up in bundles, Magazines-Tie up in bundles, Old Books-Tie up in bundle Scrap Paper-Put in bags or pack

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ruined or .ost it A large gallery lef. the Banff Springs Hotel to watch Mrs. Steble use a mugnificunt softenies rang in fulfilling her The The semma. Twen is a ernels golfer and The on a securit - vid of spind of Book Build office. decident temperate . He has Crive to after the after market

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By-Law No. 433

By-law number 433, being a by-law of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Grimsby authorizing the issue of debentures for the sum of \$3500.00 for the purchase of the property of The Grimsby Recreation Company, Limited, for a recreation park.

WHEREAS the Municipal Act authorizes Municipal Councils to acquire land for the establishing and laying out public parks and for accepting and taking charge of land dedicated as a public park for the use of the inhabitants of the Municipality.

AND WHEREAS the Grimsby Recreation Company, Limited, have, by resolution passed at a meeting regularly called for such purposes, offered to convey all the right, title and interest of the said Company in the properties row owned by the said Company to the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Grimsby for a recreation park,

AND WHEREAS the said lands are now mortgaged to one John Hewitt on which said mortgages there is now due the sum of seven-thousand dollars (\$7000.00) and accrued interest thereon.

AND WHEREAS the said John Hewitt has offered to discharge his mortgages against the said lands for the sum of three-thousand, five hundred dollars (\$550e.00) upon condition that the said Grimsby Recreation Company. Limited, carry out the offer made to the said Municipal Corporation of the

Village of Grimsby. AND WHEREAS the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Grimsby deem it advisable to accept the said offer and to purchase the said lands for a recreation park as aforesaid.

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Grimsby deem it advisable to borrow the sum of three-thousand, five hundred dollars (\$3500.00) on the credit of the said Municipal Corporation by the issue of debentures to pay for the purchase of the said properties.

AND WHEREAS the whole amount of the whole rateable property o the said Municipality, according to the last revised assessment is the sum of \$950,437.00.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the existing debenture debt of the said Municipality exclusive of local improvement debts secured by special rates or assessments is \$135,881.37, and no part of the principal or interest of the said debenture debt is in arrears.

AND WHEREAS it is desirable to make the principal of the said debt repayable in yearly sums during the period of twenty years of such amounts respectively that the aggregate amount payable for principal and interest in any year shall be equal as nearly as may be to the amounts so payable ipal and interest in each of the other years.

AND WHEREAS it will require the sum of \$305.15 to be raised annually for a period of twenty years to pay the said annual instalments of principal

and interest as the same become due. THEREFORE the Municipal Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Grimsby enacts as follows:-

1. That it shall be lawful for the Reeve of the Village of Grimsby to cause to be raised by way of loan from any person or persons, body or bodies corporate who may be willing to advance the same on the credit of the debentures hereinafter mentioned a sum of money not exceeding on the whole, three-thousand, five-hundred dollars (\$3500.00) and cause the same to be paid into the hands of the Treasurer of the said Village of Grimsby for the purposes aforesaid and debentures shall be issued therefor in sums of not less than one hundred dollars (\$100.00) each bearing interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, and having interest coupons attached for the payment of the interest due thereon.

That the said debentures shall all bear the same date and shall be issued within two years from the date of passing this by-law and may bear any date within such two years and shall be payable in twenty annual instalments during the twenty years next after the time when the same shall be issued and the respective amounts of principal and interest payable on each of such years shall be as follows:-

That the said debentures shall be made payable at The Bank of .Hamilton, Grimsby.

4. That the said debentures shall be signed by the Reeve and Treasurer of the said Municipal Corporation and sealed with the Corporate Seal. The interest coupon shall be signed by the Treasurer of the said Municipal Corporation whose signature may be printed, stamped, lithographed or en-

5. That, during the term of twenty years the currency of the said debentures and for the purpose of paying said debentures and interest, the sum of \$305.15, shall be raised annually by a special rate for the said purpose in addition to all other rates and that such rates shall be assessed, livied and collected in each year on all the rateable property of the Municipality of the said Village of Grimsby, if necessar .

READ a first and second time in open " ancil on Monday the third day of December, 1917. C. H. BROMLEY, Clerk. CHAS. T. FARRELL, Reeve.

TAKE NOTICE that I' above is a true copy of a by-law which has Kenneth Moore, Lillian Lewis,

been taken into conside ation by the Municipal Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Grimsby and which will be, if the assent of ley, Ruth Smith, Douglas Farrell, the duly qualified electors is obtained to the same, finally passed after the Margaret Hosbal, Willie Stevens, Arexpiration of one month from the date of the first publication thereof which said date is Wednesday, December 5th, 1917.

AND TAKE NOTICE FURTHER that any tenant who desires to vote Francise Orchard, Jean Miller, Stanley on the market the birds before the for or against the said by-law must deliver to the undersigned not later than Norton. the tenth day before the day hereinafter appointed for taking the vote a dechration under The Canada Evidence Act, as provided by Section 265, subsection 3 of the Municipal Act.

AND TAKE NOTICE FURTHER that the votes of the daly qualified electors of the said Municipal Corporation shall be taken on this by-law on the same day and time as are provided for the annual Municipal election from nine o'clock in the foreneon to five o'clock in the afternoon.

And that the Reeve will attend on the 28th day of December, 1917, at twelve o'clock noon at the Council Chambers in the said Village of Grimsby for the appointment of persons to attend at the polling places and at the final summine of the votes by the Clerk at the Council Chambers on the 7th day of January, 1918, for the appointment of persons on behalf of those interested in promoting or opposit the passing of this by-law. Dated at Grimsby this 3rd de of December, 1917.

C. H. BROMLEY, Cierk.

By-Law No. 434

BY-LAW number 434, being a by-law to provide for the taking of votes of the electors of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Grimsby on bylaw number 433 of the said Municipal Corporation of the Village of Grimsby, APPENDAGE BY THE MUNICIPAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Grimsby and duly read a first and second time on the 3rd, day of December, 1917. -

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Grimsby deem it advisable to obtain the opinion of the electors of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Grimsby on the said ny-law.

THEREFOR . . dunicipal Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Gram enacts as follows :-

The vote. .. . e qualified electors of the said Municipal Corporation sh be taken on the said by-law pursuant to the provisions of the Statutes in that behalf on the same day at the ame time and in the same places as are provided for the Municipal election in the said Village of Grimsby from nine o'clock in the forenoon to ave o'clock in the afternoon as provided by

That the 28th day of December, 1917, at twelve o'clock noon shall be the hour of and the Comet Chambers in the Village of Grimsby shall be the place where the Reeve shall attend to appoint persons to attend at the various polling places and at the final summing on of the votes by the Clerk of the sa'd Village of Grimsby on belialf of the persons interested in pro-

moting or opposing the passing of this by-law. That the 8th day of January, 1918, at len o'cook in the forenoon shall be the day and hour and the said Council Chambers in the Village of Grimsby the place where the Clerk shall sum up the number of votes given

for and against this by-law. Passed in open Council his 3rd, day of De comber, 1917, C. H. BROMLEY, Clark. CHAS. T. FARRELL, Seve.

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GRIMSBY PUBLIC SCHOOL

November Report. Sr. 4th honours,-M. Konkie, I Hartwell, J. Aitchison, G. St. John, H Liddle, L. Burgoyne, H. Snetsinger, L. Phipps, M. Robertson, C. Konkle, G. Bartlett, C. Farrell, B. Phipps, D. Phipps. J. Gagan, C. Wilson, Absent A. Schnefer, H. Brough, L. Stone. Jr. 4th. Honours .- O. Stewart. K

Sutherland and H. Smye, F. Schol E. Blake, E. Farewell, M. Calp. Walker, O. Phipps. J. Durham, L. Hand, M. Bigger, Absent, P. Farrell. M. Cook, H. Corman and R. Wadge. J. II. Forman, teacher.

3r. III., honours,-Osborne Stewart,

James Betts, Edward Balsdon, Reggie Farrel!, Glen Res. Christina Stephen. Pass,-Marion Gibson, Irene Hope Harold Ockenden, Muriel Harrison. Frances Norton, Arthur Speacer, Clar ence Smye, Ruby Barnim, (Francis Courson, The ma McCoy) tie, Bert dreth, Barton McTaggart, Merle Book. 1(n) and wide rations (rich in fat).

Phipps, Willie Sharp. Jr. III., honours-Fred Swayze, tilue of a series of rations ranging Lillian St. John, (Hilda Burgoyne, from an extremely "wide" nutritive Doreen Cason) tie, Wylie Theal. Intio to one correspondingly nar-Pass,-Mary Phipps, Mary Bur- low," For this experiment sixty

Senior Second Class, honours .- Eve 17.1 to 1:3.2. lean Farrell, Horace Farrell, Mary Young, Ralph Farrell, Miriam Kelter- ratio were as follows:

Pass.—Gweneice Durham, Marjorie Gilmartin, Gladys Phelps, Margaret Sime, Grace Stephen, Bob Bourne, Poppy Allison, May Hilton, Eve Am- No. 2. 6 parts milk, 1 part ground brose, Alistair Mackie, Elizabeth Gra- cats, 1 part corn meal, 1 part buckham, Blake Stewart, Willie Walker, Olive Crosby, John Liddle, Douglas Clark, Joe Rummery.

ence Nigh, Winifred Worsnop, Bertie Cats, 1 part shorts, Ratio 1:4.1. Farrell, Ivy Ambrose, Isobel Ander- No. 5. 6 parts milk, 1 part ground

Sr. 1sts., honours,-Margaret Kel- the tailow to one half part and wide a son, Grace Norton, Dorothy Robert- the ration to 1:7.1 but this resulted son, Jean McConnchie, Marion North- is an unpalatable and heavier fee cott, Emma Bourne and Gordon Mac- than the birds could evidently askie, Eric Mannell.

Senior Priary Room McCartney: 2, Charlie Jago; 3, (Alice) but be difficult to widen the ration by

Pooley, Florence Laing): 4. Maisie the addition of feed rich in carbo-Cullingford; 5. James Butchart; 6 hydrates but such a ration would (Madeline McArthur, Flora McDon- lead to trouble as the lack of anima! aid) 7, Wray Tillotson; 8, Tom Wal- matter always induces feather pulker; 9, David Biggar,

Watkins; 2. (Mary Talbert, Jimmy was fed to the birds in crate No. 5 (Wells); 3, Sadie Phipps; 4. (Mack to decide the worth of a substitute Gregory, Counte Charlton).

Pass.—Hurnard Upsdell, Teddy Hand, Bobbie Johnson, Joe Graisley. Miss Eva Fleming, teaher.

Junior Primary Room. 2nd. Class, honours,-Edith Summerfield, Stella Parker, Mary Stell enson, Janice McCoy, Earl Swayze ina Hildreth, Alfred Clark, Marjor Jago, Henry McNinch, Arthur

1st. Class, honours,-Burton Bra Rummel, Theima Harrison. Morrow, Dorothy Pooley,

WINONA SCHOOL Honour Roll for November Primary Room,

Phyllis Ferguson, Clifford Childs, Sumed 70 lbs. feed; required 3.4 lbs. Freeman McCollum, Andy Hand. Gladys Harvey, Alice Nichols, Eric profit for the 12 birds was \$5.45.

Carpenter, Bertha Lewis.

Corson, Alfred Lettington.

beth Hodgson, Donald McCollum, Ver net profit \$5.60. na Stewart, Irene Bedell, Yvonne Mc-

Inter. IL-Dorothy Jarrett, Bessie Potter, Evelyn Budge, Carl Mayer, Kenneth Woodard, Winnifred Grant.

John Lewis, Florence McDougal. Junior II -- Francis Rogers Fred Jones, Hazel Bolton, Emily Livingston, Ralph Hodgson, Elsie Dunkin. November Report of the Willows

Form II .- Lenore Burdiss, 77; Emma Camp., 75; Margiret Althouse, 74; Verna Lewis, 70; (Anna Nugent, Aletha Durfey), 65; Grace Milles, 64; ration. Harold Crealock, 63,

tinuation School

Form L.-Lynn Johnston, 87: Grace Crealesk, S1; Labelle Pence, 78; Mil. on Crate No. 1 when dressed. dred Harper, 77; Ernets House, 75; Geraldine Kelly, 73; fafford Baisley, periment, such feeds as bran and 73; William Hewits n. 72; Marion flour are not satisfactory if fed alone. Peace, 70; Florence sinckny, 68; (Ben though often recommended for crate lab Miller, Tabel Fatter), 67; Edward feeding McCollum, 65; Lazel Stewart, 52; Apparently the wider the nutritive Violet Fergusor, 43; Gwendolyn Fer- ratio of the grains in the mixture the

Millward. 80; Frances Tobin, 60; Should milk not by used with a Clepna Smith, 4.

CRATE FATTENING OF POULTRY vices might become pre deut. (Experimental Farms Note) Wide Versus Narrow Rations

th stock is being killed in a very thin from the above table that almost any condition. Numerous tests have ration will improve the bird in the shown that feeding in a crate or fattening crate, but the wide ration coop for 15 days before killing pro- is preferable, if the necessary induces a high quality and an economic gredients are obtainable. Sesh and even this year tals prac- The usual methods and crates were tise of finishing will pay. At the same adopted as described in Dominion t'me there pre rations that will pro- Experimental Farms Bulevia No. SS.

duce flesh more cheanty than others and for feeting this year it is SAVE YOUR FARM MACHINERY. the most out of the facile send There fore a further test made by the Exnorthental Farm will be of interest For flesh the ration should be high in The tendency on the part of some to not already have one. The price of use for crate feeding a ration high everything is up. The building will fat forming material and because of



Elmer Upsdell, Eve Ward, Lester The object of the experiment therefore, was to determine the reintive. goyne, Agnes Hand, Helen McArthur, Victorious cockerels were selected Wilfred Greenfield, Willie Wilson, and placed in five crates, They were Miss H. Bonham, teacher. fel rations ranging in nutritive ratio

The rations fed and their nutritive

No. 1 6 parts milk, 1 part ground cats, 1 part corn meal, 1 part buckwheat 1-3 part tallow; Ratio 1:5.6. "seat meal, Railo 1:5.09.

No. 3. 4 parts milk, 1 part F. flour, part bran. Ratio 1:3.2. Junior Second Class, Pass,-Flor- No. 4. 4 parts milk, 1 part ground

cuts, I part corn meal. Ratio 1:5,09. Miss G. Monsinger, teacher. An attempt was made to increase similate. The amount fed was doubt-Jr. 1st, honours.-Royce Chambers, less the mit of pure fat material that could be supplied in a ration and Miss C. B. Marsh, teacher. give any Laclibood of beneficial re-

Class III bonours .- I. Margaret Without skimmed milk, it would ling and like vices.

Class II., honours .- 1, Helena A small quantity of "Beet Pulp" for green feed. The result, however Class III, honours,-1, Phyllis Nor- was not encouraging. It was apparently unpalatable and the birds consumed so little that no advantage could be shown for the feeding.

At the conclusion c. the 21 days all the birds were in faut class condi tion and muld have easily been made to sho wietter gains in weight by continuing the feed. Bet three weeks tod as is profitable and, therefore, his was the time decided upon.

In giving the rest.lts for the diferent rations it should be borne in nind that the Caration of the experiment was twenty-one days and that feeding were worth the per lb, and Miss B. Marah, teacher, after being, finished they brought 25c per lb. The cests are worked out at price of grain at the time but the number of pounds of feed required to produce one pound of gain Class-Bert Potter, Annie Wes. are in each case given so the cost at ton, Jean McLean, Evelyn Smith, Fred present local prices may be worked

Primer C Class.-Florence Brown. Ration No. 1 .- Gained 23 lbs., con-Primer B Class,-Isabel Johnston, pound of gain was 12.5c. The net

Ration No. 2. Gained 22 lbs., con-Primer A Class .- Alleen Johnston, sumed 80 lbs. feed, 2.5 lbs. feed to 1 Freddie Bivand, Eddie Jarrett, Merc. Ib. gain, at a cost of 6.2c; net profit Was 39.36.

Helen A. Pettit, teacher. Ration No. 3. Gained 16 lbs., consumed 67 lbs. No, of pounds fed for Senior II.-Eric Johnsto., Eliza one pound gain 4.2 at a cost of 9.4c;

Ration No. t. Gained 19.5 lbs.; Kay, Decothy Beamer, Marion Beam- 72 16s. eaten; 3.7 lbs. feed to 1 lb. gain, cost per pound gain 8.7c; net profit \$6.74.

Ration No. 5, Cained 26.5 lbs. So lbs. feed consumed; 3 lbs. feed to 1 lb gain; cost per pound gain, C.Te; net gain on cruta 88,32.

Conclusions. It Pays to Finish. wice rations without tallow were most profitable; the narrow most expensive. It did not pay to add allow at 13 cents per pound to the

The extra finish usually looked for on tallow fed birds was not apparent

At the prices roling during the ex-

beiter. There seems no likelihood of Partial- 'filliam Acres, 80; Irene setting it too wide if milk is used wide ration there is a probability that feather pincking and other

The advisability of poultry before marketing a apparent The use of crates for the finishing and where skimmed mick to vallable of poultry for the market has been it car a par to to better use than general for years and yet this year, to fatten what fowl there are avail with the high cost of feed much of able before Filling, as it will be seen

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nachirery is also high, at is proba- reasonable rates. bly higher in proportion than lumber. Furthermore, so much iron and steel through. For full particulars apply to is going into the manufacture of munitions at the present time, and more will so in the year fature, that there is every likelihood that there will be an implement shortage. We might not miss it far to say there is a shortage now. In one particular line, the tractor, there has certainly not been an over-production.

I is impossibly to foretell what the future has in gore, but it is a wise protein, a trial was suggested be- man who prepares.-E. R. Gross, Col-Rummery, Willie Russ, Maud Hil- seen narrow rationss tried in pro- orado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colorado .

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159, GRIMSBY.

NOTICE-Regular meeting of C.O. F. will be held on Friday evening of Dec. 28th. Nomination and election. Wm. Farrow, C.R.

original Princess Patricia's, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burland, last week.

Wrist-watches that keep time. cocoa will be served. Ladies' \$12.50 and \$15.00. Gent's \$7.00 up. Vernon Tuck.

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A good assortment of ivory tolletware at Vernon Tuck's.

Manly Lee who was injured on th Grand Trunk Railway track a few weeks ago is able to be home from the hospital but has to return for further treatment. The Ambrose boy is still unable to be out.

Miss Brooks' six pupils who tried Univelsity of of music examinations | Meal is, It is lean meat and bone were all specessful. They were: cooked and ground fine and contains Junior Theory, MI - Gadys Wilkin the necessary protein and bone phosthonors), Primary Piano, Miss Doris | phate to produce oggs. If you want | Bromley, F' mentary Piano, Misses any call up Peter Bertram, 'phone 51 Irene and Wilhelmine Overholt, Miss GRIMSBY. Tere sa Loree and Miss Ivy Barnes.

We invite your inspection of the good things we are showing for the Christmas season.

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FRUIT GROWERS-Please take notice that James Stevens, Sr., Beams ville, has been appointed agent to sell nursery stock for Brown Brothers Nursery, Fonthill, and has control of the territory from Vineland on the east to Winona on the west. If you "Old Colony" silverware at current want anything in nursery stock call my telephone, 5 ring 4, Beamsville. Jas. Stevens, Sr.

Patrons of Moore's Theatre will have the pleasure on Monday, Dec. 24th, of seeing Miss Clara Kimball Young and Wilton Lackage in "Trilby," the splendid picturization of the :: famous novel by George du Maurier. Mail Order House. Permanent posi- This drama is tumultuously interesttion will pay \$20 weekly. The Con- ing, is thereughly entertaining and sumers Association, Windsor, Canada, grips the attention of the spectators from start to finish without a let-up. LOST-On Saturday night, a wallet By all means see this splendid offer-

Mr. Richard Palmer a former well known GRIMSBY boy but for many For Sale-Piano, Rosewool case, years one of the firm of White & Co. \$100.00. Terms, \$3.00 per month. Box Fruit Commission Merchants, Toronto took a prominent part in the Toronto Elections. On Friday evening last he spoke at one of the Hon. Sir-George E. Foster's meetings in North Toronto and made a rattling speech. George E. Got the modest little ma-Lieut. Lumsden, a member of the jority of 14,000.

Boys bring your girls around to Teft's and try a plate of fried fish and chips; bread and butter, tea or

Get baby a locket for Xmas, \$1.00 up complete with chain, at Vernon

The Christmas Concert of the Baptist Bible School will be given in the S. S. Hall this Wednesday evening beginning at S o'clock, A silver offering will be received at the door. The proceeds will be given to aid in the relief of the 400,000 starving Armenian and Syrian orphans in and Cheap. Apply to Theal Bros, ' phone about th cancient cit yof Jerusalem. They look to the Sunday Schools of this continent to help them. The Turks murdered their parents and seized their food,

> Mrs. S. Spencer has received word from the Matron of Manchester Royal Hospital, Eng., saying that Pte, S. Spencer had undergone another operation making the third one he has had since he was wounded, the last operation they took one of his kidneys away. He is lying as comfortable as can be expected and has not been on his feet for pine months, He wishes to thank all enquiring friends of GRIMSBY.

> People are asking what Meat Bone

To Rept .- A house on Main St. GRIMSBY, Apply to Mrs. Chennery, Main St. West.

Christmas entertainment will be held in the GRIMSBY Centre School House on Friday evening Dec. 21st 1917. Admission 15 cents, The public cordially invited.

The annual Christmas Tree and Entertainment of the Presbyterian Sunday School will be held in the Church on Thursday evening, Dec. 20 at 8 o'clock. Admission adults 15 Goods are all fresh arrivals cents, children 10 cents. Members

A special Christmas Song Service will be held in St. Johns Church, next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Among the successful pupils in the Toronto University Exams in music. were: Primary piano, Miss Veronica Austin, Hamilton, honors; Elemen-'ary piano, Miss Margaret Johnson Beamsville, honors; Misses Mary and Hetty Holtby, Winona, pupils of Miss Rena J. Hummel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ness have been spending a few days, with relatives at Brantford.

Ont., now has his office and residence tioneer at 73 Sherman Ave., South, a few doors north of the H. G. & B. line. and along the King East Belt ar

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A Christmas Concert will be given in the Grassie Preshyterina Church. by the Sanday School on Monday evening, Dec. 24th at 8 o'clock. Programs consists of songs, recitations and readings; also a cantata entitled "A Christmas Eve at Grandpa's." Admission 15 cents edults, cittidren 10 cents, J. O. Moore, Superintendent.

Pance. Friday, Dec. 21, 1917 in nucteinger's Hall, square and round danging from 8.30 to 12.20, 50 cents c couph No lunch served Parker's Orchestra. Experses taken out of proceeds and the talance turned over to the Red Cross.

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In certain districts a homestender may secure an adjoining quarter-section as pre-emption, Price \$3.00 per nere. Duties. -Reside six months in each of three years after earning homestead patent and cultivate 50 acres extra. May obtain pre-emption patent as soon as homestrad ratent on certain conditions.

A settler after opposition homestead patent, if he cannot secure a pre-emption, may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$2.00 per acre, Must reside aix tionths in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a

nouse worth \$200.00. Holders of entries may count time of employment as farm labourers in Canada during 1917, as residence duties under

certain conditions. When Dominton Lands are advertised to posicel for entry, returned soldiers who have reaved overseas and have been honourable discharged, receive one day priority in applying for entry at local Agent's Office (but not Sub-Agency). Discharge in hers must be presented to

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the way of public benefit. It is ex- J. Ii. Walsh Quebec Central. rected that through heavier loading Sir George Bury, Canadian Pacific. of cars elimination of unnecessary A resolution has been adopted by train service, the co-operative use of all the railways in Canada that, realall facilities etc., to the best advan- ising the national need of co-orditage, the country's needs may best be nating all industrial activities toward served. Much can be done to achieve the prosecution of the war and Brack these results through closer co-ober- ins forther co-operation with and atlen between the public and the rail other to render the most efficient of rible service to the rational chier Very shortly after Great Britain hereby agree to establish became involved in the war, the period of the war at or all Separal Managers of all the railways Association for No.

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Owere Lorno Book, John Hunter and open for public use. the Municipal Corporation of the day of November, 1917. Township of North Grimsby a strip of land sixty-six feet in width extending from the present travelled Park Road to the Easterly limit of the said Township of North Grimsby for law passed by the Municipal ouncil

AND WHEREAS the said Municipal | And all persons are hereby requir-Council have accepted the said land ed to take notice that anyone desirso conveyed in lieu of that portion of ous of applying to have such y-law. the base line between the Broken or any part thereof, quashed, must Front and the Pirat Concession ex- make his application for that p rpose

the Municipal Council of the Corpor- paper called the Grimsby Indipendntion of the Township of North ent, or he will be too late to be heard Grimsby that that portion of the or- in that behalf. iginal allowance for road between the Broken Front and the First Concessign extending from the Easterly tween lots numbers Two and Three in the said Township to the Easterly Commissioner's limit of the allowance for road be-Corporation be and they are hereby authorized and instructed for and on behalf of the said Corporation to execute a Deeds of conveyance and to agix the Corporate Seal thereto granting and conveying that portion of the road atlowance between the Broken Front and the First Concession from the present travelled road to the Easterly limit of lot number Two in the North Grimsby said Township to the above-named George Lorne Book and that portion Jan. 8 T. Trimble, 20 hours of the original road allowance between the Broken Front and the First Concession in the said To uship extending from the Easterly limit of said lot number Two to the Easterly limit of lot littlered "A" in the East Gore of said Township to the abovenamed David Hunter and John Hun-

Passed in open Council this 22nd. THOS. W. ALLEN, Clerk. HAMILTON PLEMING, Recre.

The above is a true copy of a bythw passed by the Municipal Council of the Township of North Grimsby on the 22nd day of November, 1917.

And all persons are hereby required to take notice that anyone desirous of applying to have such by-law, or any part thereof, quashed, must make his supplication for that purpose to the preme Court of Ontario, within fention of this notice in the newsaper called the Grimsby Independor be will be too late to be heard in that behalf.

THOS. W. ALLEN, Clerk.

BY-LAW 245 North Grimsby

MY-LAW number 245, for establishing and taying out a highway across tots numbers One and Two in the May. 26 W. Hopkins, 3 hrs. First Concession and lot lettered "A" in the East Gore of the Township of North Grimsby.

WHEREAS it is expedient to lay out and establish a highway as hereinafter mentioned.

AND WHEREAS the necessary fands have been conveyed by the owners therof to the Municipal Corporation of the Township of North Crimsby for the purpose of establishfog a highway as hereinafter men-Cioned.

BE IT THEREFORE ENACTED by June 3 the Municipal Council of the Municiwal Corporation of the Township of North Grimsby that a public highway is established and it is hereby established, commencing at a point in the blasherly timit of the present travaffed road between lots numbers Two and Three, said point being distant three-hundred and eighty-seven feet and eight inches measured Southerly stong said flasterly limit from the Southerty limit of the allowance for road between the Broken Front and the First Concession in the said Township; Thence South seventy-two degrees and two minutes East a distance of three-thousand, two-mindred and nixty-one feet and four inches to the Easterly limit of said lot lettered "A"; Thence Southerly and along the Masterty timit of said lot lettered "A" m distance of sixty-eight feet and eight inches to a stake: Thence North seventy-two degrees and two minutes Aug.

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West a distance of three-thousan two-hundred and eighty-two feet of North Grimsby lots numbers Two and Three cmit of Northerly along the Easterly listance of sivty-six feet to the place four inches to the Easterly limeen

SUITERNAS by conveyance bearing resolution of this Council shall have and the 26th day of November, 1917, been passed so declaring it shall be nter did grant and convey Passed in open Council the 22nd.

THOS. W. ALLEN, Clerk, HAMILTON FLEMING, Reeve

the purpose of opening a public high- of the Township of North Griniby on

tending across the said lands now to the Supreme Court of Ontario, with BE IT THEREFORE ENACTED by publication of this notice in the news-

THOS. W. ALLEN, Clerk.

Report

West Road Div.

		H. Dennis, 20 hours	5	00
		S. Walker, 20 hours	4	00
Feb.	10	R. Moffatt, 2 hours	5	00
		work team, 4 hrs man. A. Sturch, 5 hours	1	60
		S. Walker, Com. 10	1	00
Mar.	10	hours work A. Sturch, shovell-	2	50
		S. Walker, 25 hours		00
Apr.	14	J. Johnson, 41 hours	6	25
		A. Sturch, 40 hours	20	50
		team	90	00

Jas, Monaghan, 15 hours team. R. Moffatt, 17 hours team.... Jas. Stewart, 5 hrs. team.... D. Milligan, 66 hrs. team..... 33 00 O. Beamer, 17 hours team..... T. Trimble, 36 hours work John Monaghan, 2

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ders..... 2 00 A. Metcalfe, 3 hrs. team..... James Monaghan, 8 W. Hopkins, 50 hrs. team ... 25 00 fee D. Milligan, 50 hrs. team 36 00 car P. Kelson, vork and material .. 32 9 H. Dennis, 10 hrs. work.... 25 A. Sturch, 200 hrs. team.. 112 6 D. Marsh, cement 33 75c; S. Walker, 68 hrs. Commi... 20 Milli-H. G. & B. freight D. Marsh, cement. . 16

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M. STEPHEN

Main Street | West,

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J. Johnson, 110 hrs. James, \$2.00 and Wm. Swift, team 60 50 D. Muir and F. B. Russ, \$1.90 G. Humstead, 4 hrs. and that the Reeve and Clerk impe a work 90 check for same. Carried.

J. Stewart, 7 hrs. team..... T. Trimble, 135 hrs. work.. ... H. Kelson, work and S. Walker, 35 hrs.

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